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P. T. A. ACTIVITIES

Henry C. Hall, assistant superintendent of San Mateo County Schools, who spoke to the Brisbane P. T. A. at their recent monthly meeting, stated that the teaching af the 3 r's in our schools brings forth many problems. One of the major problems today is providing schools for the ever increasing number of school children.

Mrs. Robert Parrish, president, presided over the business meeting which opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Milton Jensen read the thought for the day, after which there was community singing, with Mrs. Theodore Bhend at the piano. Mrs. Edward Whitson, welfare chairman, announced the salvage drive will be held November 7 thronugh 11.

Mrs. Beth May, in the absence of the membership chairman, Mrs. Jack Sullivan, reported the current drive resulted in 294 members, 180 of whom are women, 97 men and 17 teachers She also announced that Miss Fisher's room won the cash award for having the largest PTA membership, with 137 per cent. The award was presented to Miss Fisher, as was the P. T. A.

Mrs. Frank Record, parliamentarian, quoted rules and regulations concerning life membership, and familiarized the audience with the object of a life membership. Miss Lois Barry, principal of Brisbane school, Mrs. George Radoff, Jr. and Mrs. Chester Nail will serve on the membership committee.

Mrs. Parrish then gave a resume of the district monthly meeting which was held at Half Moon Bay on October 20, after which children from Miss Fisher's room displayed folk dancing.

Sandwiches and coffee were served by Mmes. Prease, King and Radoff.

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Hallowe'en was celebrated at the local school by a grand march in the afternoon, and a carnival in the evening, with the Brisbane P. T. A. sponsoring.

Five additional prizes for the best and most original costumes were awarded, due to the great number of participants and the fine array of costumes appearing on the school grounds at 1:30 in the afternoon. The winners were: Peggy Prease, Penny Jensen, Ann Hodges, Ronnie Javens, Nancy Pahlow, Ralph Orquita, Carol Sue Higgins and Mary Ann Gregerson.

Mrs. Frank Record, carnival chairman, extends thanks to all participating in making a success of this event.

THE CUB PACK MEET

The Cub Pack meeting on Friday, October 28th was a very impressive and Jolly affair. Costumes were donned yb nearly all leaders and the Cubs. Twenty new boys were sorn to the laws of Cub scouting and to the leadership of AK LA. Mayo Hogue, cub master in indian dress has proven a fine and imaginatie and sincere leader for the boys who have responded to his and the Den Mothers.

Constructive thinking in a way that should make every parent who has a growing boy thankful. We have people of this caliber to help raise decent and fine men.

Scout master Grabowsky has some new tendfoot scouts that were "webelosed," pardon the coining of this word. To his troop there are some boys that given 2 years under Jack's fine tutelage will bring tears to your eyes for pride in the way they have developed into men.

The evening's program was a happy one, with apple bobbing and the brief appearance of "Frankenstei." Apple cider and doughnuts ended the gay time.

HOME TOWN FOLKS

The Wakelee youngsters honored their mother, Mrs. Opal Wakelee, with a surprise birthday party at the Wakelee home on Santa Clara Street. After an evening of games and opened gifts, a wonderful birthday cake was presented to the honored guests.

Those surprising Mrs. Wakelee were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gehring, Mrs. L Miller and Dick, Clyde Jr. Sally, Bobby and Clyde Sr.

Seen at the Dolphin Yacht Club Benefit Dance given by the Aquea Art Ski Club of San Mateo, were many Brisbane members and their friends.

The Bill Rook Sr. party included both their sons, Bill Jr. and Jack with their wives. Muriel Jordan with the Ralph Moores. The Milt Jensens and Walden Delbons came along topside to enjoy the wonderful dance. Music and to watch the folk dances on the main floor.

The most be-witching young lady of Brisbane on October 31st was Miss Joan Isdahl, whose birthday happened to be. Friends and classmates threatened to give her a bad time Hallowe'en but were so busy eating icecream and cookies they forgot to do so.

Mrs Edna Varley made a rush trip to Livermore this month where her husband was working Seems Bud developed a bad case of appendicitis very suddenly. Here's to a quick recovery, Bruce, and hoping you'll be around again soon, good as new.

Miss Margaret Dewhurst, Brisbane's 1st Postmistress is now home from the hospital after a lengthy seige of illness and we all congratulate her upon her recovery.

Mrs. Emma Pirkle has gone to join her husband in Fort Gibson, Oklahoma for 3 weeks. She flew away.

ELECTION BOARDS

All the precincts were worked out to make a consolidation for the Special Elections.

Those working on precincts No. 1 and 3 at the recreation center were:

Mrs. Alfreda Pistohl, Inspector.
Mrs. Annita Loomis, Judge.
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Brenzel, Judge.
Mrs. Beth E. May, Clerk.
Mrs. Gladys L. Record, Clerk.
Mrs. Irene Hansen, Clerk.

Precincts No. 2 and 4, Firehouse
Mrs. Thelma Van Kirk, Inspector
Mrs. Byron Jensen, Judge.
Mrs. Ada P. Jorgensen, Judge
Mrs. S. Jane Fitting, Clerk.
Mrs. Dorothy L. Parrish, Clerk.
Mrs. Opal Wakelee, Clerk.

Precincts Nos. 5, 6 and 7:
Mrs. Myrtle Tikkenen, Inspector.
Mrs. Marie Sudderath, Judge.
Mrs. Mabel C. Ross, Judge
Mrs. Minnie C. Huber, Clerk
Mrs. Beatrice Carrigan, Clerk
Mrs. Lorene S. Harris, Clerk.

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BOY SCOUTS

Scoutsmaster Jack Grabovsky, accompanied by Ashley Emery and Sam Saunders, took 27 local scouts over to Treasure Island last week, instead of having their regular Wednesday night meeting. The boys enjoyed a full evening of swimming in one of the navy's swimming pools. Plans were announced that this may become a once-a-month feature with the Brisbane Scout Troop 134 in the future, along with other activities, including an ice-hockey game, a roller derby, a trip to Radio SStation KGO to appear on television, and 'Scout Family on Parade,' a get-togeher at the Sunnyvale Community center on the evening of November 16.

Plans are being made for the local drum and bugle corps to go along to furnish the marching music, and movies will be shown, along with musical skits and a community sing. The skits are to be given by each of the 18 troops and packs in the McClaren Park district. Grabovsky announced a full program for the local troop for the coming months and states that parents of the boys are invited to participate in the programs to follow, and that he would like several of the fathers to volunteer to drive the boys in the family cars.

BOOK WEEK NOVEMBER 13 - 19

Book week for young readers is being observed all over this land. Book shops, churches, schools and P. T. A. units are helping libraries in this program. The slogan is: "My Friends With Books"

In observance of National Book Week the county has supplied our Brisbane branch with many new books, especially children's books such as:

"Cable Car Joey," - McCabe.
"Kit Carson" - Tansey. (a new icture version.
"The Island Stallion" - Farley.
"The Phantom Roan" - Holt.
"Carney's House Party" Lovelace.
"Little Flute Player" - Bothwell.
"Whitepaw Goes North" - Grew.
"Little Elephant" - Williamson.
"The Merriweathers" - Torrey.
"The Blue Cat" - Town
"Young Razzle" - Tunis.
"Topsy Turvy Family" Broak.
"Log Cabin Family" - Horn.

New Adult Fiction:

"The River Line" - Morgan.
"Celia Amberley" - Lincoln.
'The Queen Bee" - Lee.
"Chips Off The Old Benchley" - Benchley.
"Prepare Them For Ceasar" - Mabil.
"Smoke Patrol" - Atwater.

RECREATION CENTER

Sporting news of the Recreation Center consists of basketball at the present time. The two boys' teams 110 lb. and 120 lb. have added another victory scalp to their string by defeating Hayes Valley of San Francisco by convincing scores. Both teams look good and plans are being made to try and get them in some sort of a league.

The girls' basketball team (7th and 8th grades) are still in the practice stage and will be for a while yet. Although the girls have improved very much they still need a lot of work on the fundamentals of girls' basketball.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

The Brisbane Girls' club which has been formed is dong very nicely but could use some more members (7th and 8th graders). The girls meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M. at the Recreation Center. The girls are now planning a cake sale and many more events are to come - so come on girls - get in on thefun.

Brisbane Boys' Club meets every Tuesday nightt at 8 p. m. at the Recreation Center. Some of you boys have been lagging behind so lets get down here and find out your status in the club. Also take part in your club's activities and enjoy your boys' club.

LUNGHI LEADS JEFF ELEVEN TO WIN

Jefferson finally came through with its first legue victory by handing San Mateo its fourth setback by a 13-0 count on the Mateean field .

Paced by the speed of left half Don Lunghi, Jefferson broke the scoring ice in the third quarter, after a scoreless first half, when the Indians marched 65 yards with right half George Ritter bucking center from the two yard line on the last play of the third period.

42 Yard Sprint

Midway in the fourth quarter, with the Bearcats still very much in the game, Lunghi, who made all-P. A. L. last season, skirted around right end for 42 yards and the game clincher.

Jefferson's margin of victory could have been greater, for two Jeff touchdown run, one for 41 yards by Ritter, were called back because of penalties. San Mateo failed to score for the first time in six starts this season.

San Mateo threatened twice in the first half, penetrating both times to Jeff 25, but could not produce the payoff play, and the teams left the field with a 0-0 deadlock.

Opening the third quarter, the Mateans again forged to the Jeff 28, but lost the ball at that point on downs. Then, after an exchange of punts, Jeff opened its winning drive to lift the Indians out of the league cellar.

It marked the first game that San Mateo's opponents did not score the first time they got the ball, as Serra, Fremont, San Jose, Palo Alto and Lincoln had done.

JEFFERSON

LE - Wilson, Marcey
LT - Druhan, Sweet
LG - Martinez C - Bricker
RG - Giannini, Picollotti
RT - Harrison
RE - Gonzales, Lauffenburger, Green.
Q - Childress, Bagetta
LH - Lunghi
RH - Ritter, Gallagher F- Klein

SAN MATEO

LE - Peterson, Nash
LT - Sicard, Atkinson
LG - Alcala, Currier
C- Gile, Peterson, L.
RG - Upton
RT - Westigard, Harmon
RE - Wright, Beltramo
Q - Rodolf, Santin
LH - Kahler
RH - Iverson, Cummings
F - Hauger, Staton, Grimes

BRISBANE FIRE DEPT. REPORT FOR OCT., 1949

ALARMS: 11 Ambulance; 9 Fires and 1 Drill.

The ruling regarding fires is still in effect. You must have a permit for containers. All container fires must be out by 1 p. m. daily. Any person not abiding by this ruling will lose the permit. Permits may be obtained at th Firehouse every day except Sunday.

On SSunday, Nov. 6th at 1:10 A. M. the Fire Dept. responded to a call on the old County road near the Ball field.. Upon arrival they found an automobile entirely in flames, but succeeded in extinguishing them immeditely. No one claimed the car and no driver could be found. Chief of Police Dan Chase is handling the investigation.

L. H. Terry, Chief.

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WOMEN'S CORNER

By BRIS - BETTE

MANY U. S. Citizens are shaking their heads this year and feeling we have more than ever to live for. We have less and less to live with. However, prelude to Christmas that it is Thanksgiving Day should be the paramount Holiday in our year. Too few of us really get down to thanking the dear Lord for our every day bounty and for the food we are able to buy. Some of us aren't buying everything the markets are able to offer, but so far, not many of us are starving.

Here is a Happy Thanksgiving and the best turkey dinner you ever ate.

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Here are some helpful hints on roasting our Western turkeys:

1 The bird should stand at room temperature a few hours or all night before roasting. 2. Pack dressing in lightly to allow for expansion during roasting. 3. Rub trussed bird with soft butter to give a gloss to roasted fowl.

4. If you've a V-shaped roasting rack, roast bird on its breast and the breast meat will be more moist. Without the rack it's easier to roast the bird on its back.

5. Don't baste turkeys. Basting tends to draw out the juices.

6. Don't brown at high temparature unless, at the end of the roasting time, the bird needs to be browned further. 7. Roast bird, uncovered or covered, as you prefer, in a moderate oven, 300 to 350 degrees, approximately 15 minutes per pound for 10 pound birds (less time per pound for larger birds.

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HELPFUL HINTS:

Clean Blinds

I use a man's white cotton work gloves for cleaning my Venetian blinds, With the gloves on my hands, it is easy to get in and around the slats and remove all the dust. I wash the gloves after each "wearing."

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For Stucco Walls

To eliminate marks or soiled places on a stucco wall, rub the suface lightly with a piece of sandpaper. Cracks or holes left from picture tacks can be filled in with face powder of the proper shade to blend with the color of the wall.

Pencil Holder

I keep a glass flower frog on my desk to hold sharpened pencils. It saves having to search for one when I want to write a grocery list or menu in a hurry.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

It is with pleasure we are able to announce the organizations of a Senior Girl Scout Troop.

They will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 473 of Brisbane.

The committee that has agreed to serve this new troop are as follows:

Mrs. Henry Schultz, Mrs. W. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stewart and Mr. Lloyd Isdahl.

Mrs. Claudia Penrod will be the new Girl Scout Leader and Mrs Milton Jensen her assistant.

The new troop will be introduced and innested at the Girl Scout Court of Awards that wil take place Friday evening, Novebmer 18 at the School Auditorium. Merit Badges will be awarded at the time, to all the Girl Scouts who have earned them. The Brownie Scouts who have reached the age of ten years will "fly up."

The parents and friends are invited to attend.

MARY BARNES AND ROBERTGEISS WED

At home in the Sunset District of San Francisco are the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiss.

Their marriage was candlelight ceremony in the Sunset Church of the Nazarene, Friday evening, September 9th, with Rev. Van Arsdell officiating.

The Bride wore white satin with a finger tip veil.

Best man was Howard Green Ushers, Norman Babkirk and Joe Pecota. The maid of Honor was Imogene Bie Berdorf who wore a pink ballerina dress and carried a blue bouquet.

Bridesdmaids were Joan Barnes and Ruth Good; both girls wore blue ballerina dresses and carried pink flowers. The little flower girl was Sandra McLeod who was dressed in white.

Bill Denton sang, "Because" and later he and his sister sang 'I Love You Truly." James McLeod sang "Always" and the "Lord's Prayer.

A reception took place in the church after the charming wedding.

Robert is a graduate of Jefferson, Class '47; Mary is a graduate of Lincoln, Class '48.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Some inconsidered person has walked off with the copy of the **Peninsula Community Book** (by Stangler) which the Junior College Library kept for the use of students and visitors at the Museum of the San Mateo County Historical Association. This book is badly needed and can no longer be had from the publisher. May we ask the borrower (?) if he has read the book, to kindly return it or will some one do us the great service of making a copy available at a price within reach? Please call or write Mrs. Edla Walter, Librarian, San Mateo Junior College, San Mateo, California. Phone DIamond 4-2575.

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BOY SCOUT ROLL CALL

On the Natiotnal Roll Call meetings from San Francisco Council Area the standing of the McLaren Park District (which includes Brisbane) is as follows:

Average Score uniform inspection-
1st Sunset District 91%.
6th, McClaren Park, 80%.

Roll calls reported:
1st - Richmond District 79%.
2nd - McClaren Park - 55%.

Committee meetings reported:
1st - Sunset - 88%.
2nd - McClaren Park - 82%.

Hurrah for our side!

BRISBANE MAN MAKES WOODEN CLOCKS

By Dorothy Radoff

During Colonial time Ely Terry made wooden works for clocks, and carrying them on his back, went about the countryside selling them to farmers who would make their own cases. Before long, wooden works were replaced by metal wheels and today a Terry clock is a collector's item.

Up at 98 Sierra Point Rd., Brisbane, lives Ted Bhend, whose hobby for the past five years has been designing and making the 0same type grandfather's clock which brought fame to Terry. He is of Swiss ancestry and follows the vocation of specialty carpenter. His uncle, Charles Goelz, is nationally known for his clock works made of wood.

To Ted Bhend this presented a challenge. As he put it, "If he could do it, why couldn't I." He answered the challenge with six handmade clocks.

What is so unique about his clocks is that everything but the chain sprocket is hand made. The ecapement he makes of metal, the other parts, including all the necessary wheels, are masterpieces of woodcraft on his part.

This dead-beat ecsapement is hewn to an almost unbeliveable precision and is the most difficult of the clock parts to make.

He estimates each one of his six clocks took approximately six months of odd hours of his time. He used pine-oak for his gears, mountain mahogany for the bearings and rose wood and holly for the hands. His cases he makes of teakwood and walnut. One teakwood case was made from the deck plank of a Russian ship. Research plays an important part in his hobby. Books on clock making written in foreign languages were obtained by Bhend.

Though he could not understand the words, he sdudies the illustations to secure the information he sought.

So accurate are his clocks that they only lose approximately one minute a month, he declares. He has become an expert at selecting wood. He selects only pieces which give uniform shrinkage and swelling.

In back of his home stands his small workshop. Every inch of space is filled with drill press, lathe, router, jigsaw and a handmade milling machine.

In the Bhend living room are two of his magnificent masterpieces which Ellen, his wife, lovingly refers to as "GP One" and "GP Five," the "GP" standing for "Grand Pa." They are the first and fifth of his handiwork.

He has the others he made and says, "They are not for sale . I just can't bear to part with them. When you finish making a table, you only have a table, but once you've started a clock going, you've brought something to life which has a greater chance to outlive the maker."

BRISBANE WATER RATE BOOST ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25—The Brisbane Water Company, operated by Clyde Henry of San Francisco, today asked the public utilities commission for authority to raise its rates.

The company supplies water to residents of Brisbane in San Mateo County. It wants to raise from the present $2 rate for 500 cubic feet or less to $3 with corresponding increases for greater use.

The company gave increased operating costs as the reason for asking for the increase.

SNAX KRAX

By F. E. B.

WHY ENVY THE CATERER . . For that canape snack . . cut small rounds . . four to a slice of bread . . melt butter in skillet . . bown rounds . . top with anchovie curls . . cavier . . cheese or what have you . . edge in finely chopped parsely or egg. . try one . . eat two . . ahh . . remember the coming guest.

FLAKY POTATOES . . Drain through coarse strainer . . whizz through . . proceed with beating and seasoning.

NO LARGE KETTLE . . For artichokes . . whack off tops . . tie on thick slice of lemon . . toss in TEA-KETTLE . . salt well.

LAST MINUTE HOT CAKES . . and no milk . . keep crock in kitchen shelf . . toss in that left-over bit of milk and cream . .sweeten with soda.

DEVILED EGGS THAT LURE . . Horse-radish for that subtle flavor.

FESTIVE COCK-TAIL . . Fresh fruit . . a dash of green creme de menthe . . top with sprig of mint.

LO' THE BEAUTY TOUCH . . Warm castor-oil rubbed thoroughly over face . . tissue . . suds well . . 'tis smooth.

FOR THE KITTY CAT . . Cut bits of liver with scissors.

ATTENTION PAINTERS . . Strain paint through old nylon hosiery.

AVOID DISASTER . . Kick off shoes before mounting kitchen ladder.

COMB EDGED IN BLACK . .

STOVE PIPES GREASY . . try kerosene.

PILLOW CASES WORN THIN . . Place over pillows . . cover with your best . . keeps pillows clean.

BABY SHOWER!

Mrs. Richard Cowan of Klamath St., was pleasantly surprised one afternoon last month when friends and neighbors dropped by with cakces and refreshments and a basket of gifts for the new arrival in the Cowan family expected very soon.

Those attending the baby shower were: Mrs. Madera, Jewel Soward Anna Scott, Marie Spencer, Florence Marks, Thelma Baron, Cora Gillio and Byron Jensen. Miss Barbara Cowan assisted the ladies in serving the refreshments.

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ARRIVAL OF LT. GOVERNOR

On Friday, the 21st of October, 1949, at 9:30 a. m., Lt. Governor Goodwin Knight arrived at Mills Field from Los Angeles, and was met by a delegation headed by State Senator Harry Parkman, Chairman Rudolph Rapsey, of the Republican Central Committee, several other members of the Central committee and representative Republican leaders throughout the county. The purpose of meeting Lt. Governor Knight was to present him with petitions signed by several hundred Republican persons of San Mateo County. This delegation then counducted Lt. Governor Knight to the Palace Hotel in San Francisco where they participated in the meeting of the State Republican Central Committee.

CARD OF THANKS!

"I desire to thank my many friends for their many acts of kindness shown me during my recent sickness in the hospital. Also those who send me the beautiful cards. Also I thank my neighbors and the Brisbane Post of the American Legion for showing so much interest during my illness. I hope in the near future, I can thank all in person.

Sincerely, Margaret Dewhurst
149 Monterey Street, Brisbane.

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR SKATING

The campaign to raise funds by means of popular subscription to construct a Peninsula ice skating rink was given added impetus today with the adding of the names of Sheldon and Murray Galbraith to the list of shareholders.

The Galbraith brothers, whose parents live in Burlingame, have long been recognized as two of the most accomplished figure ice skating champions of the nation. Their careers as top professional skaters had its start in San Francisco 13 years ago when both boys learned ice skating fundamentals at the 48th Street rink and at Sutro's.

As youngsters of 13 and 14 years they soon mastered the difficult technique of figure skating and not long after they boh began to place first and second in state and Pacific Coast figure skating competition.

Sheldon, who has confined his recent activities o teaching, had the distinction of coaching Barbara Ann Scott, dainty Canadian skater to a European and World's figure skating chamionship in 1947. In 1948, still working as a team, they repeated their accomplishments of the previous year and crowned them by walking off with the Olympic figure skating diadem.

Sheldon is a qualified figure skating gold medalist, an honor which few skaters can claim. The award is made only to those performers who have thoroughly mastered every phase of the figure skater's art. A special board of judges made up of experts from all sections of the country named Sheldon as a medalist in 1947. As a result of the award he was asked to become senior professional at the Toronto Skating Club, a position he still maintains.

Murray Galbraith, one year older than Sheldon, has confined his ice skating to the theatre and he and his wife, Dorothy, are headliners of the "Holiday On Ice Show" which at present is touring the country. This particular ice show, according to his mother, is the only ice production that carries its ow portable ice rink and is able to give performances in cities that do not have year around ice skating facilities.

The boys' mother reports that her sons are able to "come home" to Burlingame only about twice a year and on their last trip here heard about the ice rink project planned for the Peninsula.

"Naturally," she says, "they are enthusiastic about the idea to build a rink here because they know what skating has done for them and they feel that other young folks should be given the opportunity of enjoying this wonderful sport as they have."

Campaign Headquarters for Peninsula Iceland is at 313 Lorton Avenue, Burlingame.

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FUNDS TO CONSTRUCT PENINSULA ICE RINK

With the announcement today that the half-way mark was being neared in the current campaign ef o-frt to raise funds to construct a Peninsula ice rink in San Carlos, William H. Gill, rink campaign director and San Mateo High school teacher, emphasized that the proposed ice skating development would not be used either by professional ice shows or ice hockey.

"It is not true," Gill stated, "that we will have ice theatrical productions taking over the rink for long stretches.

"It has always been our intention," he said, "to have the ice rink available at all times to amateur skaters and amateur hockey teams.

Gill pointed out that the Peninsula Iceland project is patterned after the successful Berkeley ice rink which has never catered to ice skating professionals other than those used to coach youngsters.

He said that the original plan for Peninsula Iceland called for at least one and possibly two "big" amateur productions each year wherein capable youngsters and adults could "show off" their ability as skaters.

Ice hockey at the proposed rink, according to Gill, would probably be confined to boys' teams, similar to those at Berkeley, ort o college teams made upoof students from Peninsula and bay area schools.

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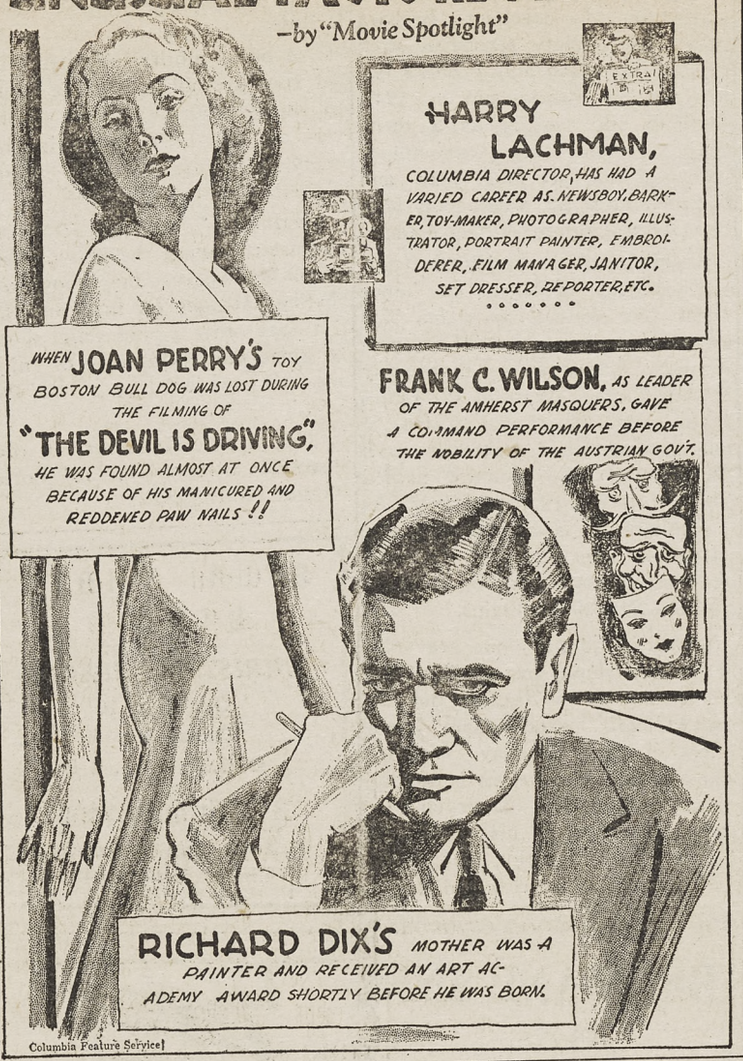
HARRY LACHMAN, COLUMBIA DIRECTOR, HAS HAD A VARIED CAREER AS NEWSBOY, BARKER, TOY-MAKER, PHOTOGRAPHER, ILLUSTRATOR, PORTRAIT PAINTER, EMBROIDERER, FILM MANAGER, JANITOR, SET DRESSER, REPORTER, ETC.
WHEN JOAN PERRY'S TOY BOSTON BULL DOG WAS LOST DURING THE FILMING OF "THE DEVIL IS DRIVING", HE WAS FOUND ALMOST AT ONCE BECAUSE OF HIS MANICURED AND REDDENED PAW NAILS !!
FRANK C. WILSON, AS LEADER OF THE AMHERST MASQUERS, GAVE A COMMAND PERFORMANCE BEFORE THE NOBILITY OF THE AUSTRIAN GOV'T.
RICHARD DIX'S MOTHER WAS A PAINTER AND RECEIVED AN ART ACADEMY AWARD SHORTLY BEFORE HE WAS BORN.

Columbia Feature Service

MILLBRAE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DANCE

Saturday evening, the Millbrae Chamber of Commerce held its annual costume ball in the American Legion Hall on Center Street, Millbrae.

The big yearly event featured an evening of dancing with intermission entertainment provided by a group of talented local performers. Music was by the popular Verne Vincent orchestra.

According to newly elected Millbrae chamber president Tony Rossi, there was a grand assortment of valuable prizes given for outstanding costumes. The awards were made to the best couple, the best individual and the best group. In addition to the best costume presentations, there were a number of door prizes.

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FOLK DANCING IN BRISBANE

CHANG'S INTERNATIONAL FOLK-DANCERS . . opened his class in the Legion Hall . . Brisbane . . Tuesday night.

His capable assistant . . the charming, petite MISS CLAIRE AUTRAND of San Francisco . . gave him excellent support.

Persistent instruction of the VALETA WALTZ proved a good beginning . . soon other dances were in progress . . Cotton-Eyed Joe . . a top favorite . . KOROBUSHKA . . ST. BERNARD WALTZ . . CHERKESSIA . . a Palestinian dance . . unequalled in exercise for all parts of the body.

Jose' Boni . . foremost instructor of the HAMBO in San Francisco and the Bay area . . had a pleasant surprise. . .

P. S. Who should drop in but Brisbane's own Mrs. Elsie Moore and do a very good HAMBO.

For more hidden talent . . coming up . . Gladys Reece in the TANGO.

Legionnaires . CF Sporhnauer and M. P. Dickson gave that good old Legion support that made the Folk-dance a success . . Mr. and Mrs. Geist also were very cooperative in getting this class started.

Those who participated and are 'way ahead of YOU and YOU!: Mrs. Sigrid Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan (see him do KOROBUSHKA) Mrs. Shirley Lang Mrs. Frances Gilman, Mrs. Agnes Lehning, Murial Jordan, Mrs. Gladys Reece, Vera Blair, Stella Smih, Louis R. McLean, Howard Green (keep your eye on Howard)

P. S. Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Blair came in late and were sorry they missed all the fun.

SEE YOU NEXT TUESDAY

LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

Dr. S. J. Guardino, chairman of the Grand Jury's law enforcement committee, said a countywide check indicated some bookmaking continues in San Mateo, Brisbane, Bayshore City and Sharp Park. He gave a clean bill of health to Redwood City, Burlingame, Belmont, Millbrae, San Carlos and Menlo Park, and said the phones of six suspected Daly City bookmakers had been cut off since the killing there Sept. 29 of Bookie Martin Breslauer.

When You Say Milk
Say
MARIN DELL

JOSEPHINE PETRON FOLK DANCER

by Francis Anton

CHAPTER I.
THE BODY

The last strains of KOROBUSHKA wafted over Golden Park . . the fog billowing in from the Pacific Ocean descended in small erratic puffs. The audience . . . milling away . . the restaurant in its closing hum . . the rattle of newspapers blowing o'er the green . . all intermingling with weird notes of LILI MARLENE moaning up from the Carousel . . Folk-dancers . . laughing . . talking . . looking for coats . . folding blankets . . a feminine voice shrieking for her bag . . men-dancers in short pants feeling the tang of approaching winter in the air . . the HOPSKIPPERS were having their last dance of the season . . . it was getting too chilly for audience and Folk-dancers alike.

Echos faded . . the chill wind coming up rustled the scrub pine shrubs. Plaintive sounds of nature . . the wet dank fog . . a melancholy tinkling of bells . . the rasping branches.

Crunching sound of grovel . . approaching foot-steps . . a feminine voiec . . I sat near the music. I'll just jump over these branches . . the voice was deep and husky . . yes, I see your shoes . . he called back . . red, aren't they . . I thought you said black ballet'.

Sherry . . he rent the air with a bellow . . come here quickly . . here's a girl . . he pushed the shrubbery aside . . white petticoats with beautiful handmade lace buffeted in the breeze . . the full Polish peasant skirt covered the upper part of the body . . natural linen . . red cross-stitch . . slim long legs encased in dark silk hosiery . . the faint tip of red satin garters . . red slippers. The tinkling bracelet fell from the branches . . like the last death knell.

Who is she . . Sherry whispered . . it's Josephine . . his voice was dull . . oh, yes, the girl who did the HAMBOO with you. Yes, she did a perfect HAMBO on the grass where it was difficult for most dancers . . on the dance floor she mediocre. Sherry, run up to the restaurant and call for help . . I'll stay here. John reached for the silver bracelet . . eight little bells . . what a mellow sound . . reminded him of the poem . . THE TINKLE, TINKLE, TINKLE of the BELLS. What an odd bracelet . . some foreign make . so unsusual . . like the dancing girls in India wear on their ankles . . an antique, no doubt. She is probably wearing the mate . . he started to look . . his better judgment told him to touch nothing.

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SPECIAL REPORT FROM THE STORK

Mrs. 'Chet' Mahaffie of Margaret Road phoned us about her new grand daughter Linda Carol Benoit, born in St. Josephs Hospital, September 22. Weight 6 pounds.

Coleen presented herself to her parents, the Clifford Gannons of San Benito Road. They were mighty pleased with all nine lbs. and 8 ounces of their little daughter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Peter S. Clark upon the arrival of a son.

Jeanine and Judy Seculich, former residents of Brisbane, now living in Bayshore are bragging about the recent arrival of a baby brother.

That certain bird dropped by the home of the L. O. Brummets of Kings Road and left a little bundle weighing six pounds nine ounces, 'Twas a little boy,

A new name on the cradle roll of the Bethel Baptist Church will be the Edward Lane Jr., new son of Rev. and Mrs. Lane.

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THE GARDENING GUIDE

By C. D. Pod

If you are a believer in legends, and most everybody is, you may want to keep this list of trees in mind when planting later this month. Any of these trees with its old-ti me symbolism will add a friendly note to a garden.

Willow: It's the children's tree and also is supposed to insure luck in business.

Oak: Symbol of strength.

White Birch: Means grace.

White Pine: January's tree, the tree of beginnings as well as of old age. Plant one on each side of the door (one for the husband and one for the wife) and luck will always be with you.

Mountain Ash: Keeps bad influences away.

Linden: Fairies' favorite haunt.

Hemlock: The hunter's tree.

Sumac: Brings good health.

Almost every nursery has young specimens of these legendary trees for $1 and up. They're plantable from now till late February.

Crisp mornings and soil that's been soaked by a few rainy days make this month a good one for the gardener. Finish Spring garden plans. Set out plenty of spring-blooming plants such as wall flowers, forget-me -nots, primroses0 columbines, stocks, English daisies Iceland poppies, and Dutch bulbs. Plant the tulips towards the latter part of the month or even wait till December, they'll make better root growth during the cooler weather.

Maintenance

Yellowing leaves are a sign to withhold water from tuberous begonias. Those still in active growth should be dried off, too, so they can go into the dormant stage. Dig dahlia and canna clumps for winter storage. Give hedges a final trimming. Prune pelargoniums now. This is the time to make them shapely for next year. The pieces that are cut off can be made into cuttings 4 to 6 inches long. Start in pots of coarse sand, or a mixture of equal parts of oil, sand, and peat. Don't prune fuchsias and other tender plants yet as new growth may result and be winter-killed. Prune heathers as soon as they've finished blooming. Cut branches liberally from the berried shrubs such as cotoneaster and pyracantha. It does the double duty of pruning and furnishing indoor decoration.

Start a cleanup campaign in the garden. Rake up leaves and cut back annuals and perennials. The clean material can be added to the compost; the diseased portions, along with the heavy shrub branches and rose canes, should be burned. Inspect the flower beds next to the house. They're often surprisingly dry because of the protective overhead eaves. Soak these beds thoroughly, particularly if they have bulbs planted in them.

What To Spray

Madonna lilies, the only ones with foliage above the ground now need a spraying of botrytis. Apricots and peaches, both the flowering and fruiting types, should be sprayed with bordeaux mixture to prevent curly leaf and brown rot. Repeat again in January and once more early in February.

To protect tree and shrub trunks from cats' clawing, surround the trunks with wire collars. Cut fine wire mesh (quarter inch hardware cloth is ideal) into 2 or 3-foot wide strips, long enough to encircle the tree completely. Thrust the lower end 2 or 3 inches into the ground as an anchorage and also to prevent the cats' digging himself underneath the wire.

RENO WEDDING!

Frank Spencer Durham and Vera Theresa Madonna, both of Brisbane, were married Saturday at the Methodist Church in Sparks, Nevada. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Piernia Gagioni of 99 San Bruno Avenue, while her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Durham, 649 Sierra Point Road.

The couple was united in a double ring ceremony. Mr and Mrs. Leon Durham were the attendants. The bride wore a lovely dark aquamarine colored suit with brown accessories.

After a brief sojourn in Reno the newly weds returned to Brisbane. A reception was held on Sunday at 169 Lake St., where they will reside.

SAN MATEO COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION DEDICATION CARAVAN

Five newly erected historic markers were dedicated Sunday, October 16, in a caravan tour to the respective sites. Association members and all other interested persons were invited to join the caravan.

1 p. m. Anza Camp site, San Mateo. On Arroyo Court near the corner of west Third Avenue and El Camino Real.

2 p. m. The Old Tripp Store, Woodside.

3:45 p. m. Portola Site, San Gregorio, on California Highway No. 1, at the intersection with the road to La Honda.

5:00 p. m. Portola Camp site from which San Francisco Bay was discovered. In Pedro Valley south of Rockaway Beach on California Highway No. 1, opposite the "Wander Inn."

5:30 p. m. Broderick - Terry Duel site, on Junipero Serra Boulevard near the San Francisco County Line.

The large bronze plaques for these markers are furnished by the California Centennials Commission and the bases or monuments on which to place them are provided locally in cooperation with this Association -- one by the City of San Mateo and the others by San Mateo County. If further information is desired, call the Museum at San Mateo Junior College, DIamond 4-2575.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Baptist Church
348 Visitacion Avenue
Richard F. Beal, Pastor
Guest Speaker, John Greenlund
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Bethel Baptist Church
Edward Lane, Pastor
Temporary Location, Basement
372 San Bruno Avenue
Sunday School - 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Training Union - 6:15 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Service
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